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The Honorshie Joseph W. Martin, Jr. Speaker of the House of Representatives Washington 25, D. C.

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There is scholted beroulth the fraft of a proposed ball to provide for the control intelligence Access, established pursuant to Section 105 Fational Security Act of 1947, and for other purposes.

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The primary purpose of this legislation is to previde authorities becausery for the scalaristration of the Central Intelligence Agency. The heals provisions of yor the Agency's problems of procurement; travel, allowance and related expenses; general authorities; and appropriations language.

It is provided in Section 7 that certain provisions of the Armed Services Procurement Act of 1947 (Public Law 413, 80th Congress) be extended to the Agency. This is requested on the basis of difficulties which have been experienced in supplying the peculiar needs of an intelligence service.

Inamends as the Central Intelligence Agency is concarned with the coordination and production of foreign
intelligence pertaining to the national security, there
will be frequent need for overseas travel, occasional
overseas assignment and, in certain cases, the establishment of overseas posts. In the light of our desire that
employment in the Central Intelligence Agency be regarded
as a career service, it is felt that the Agency has a
problem similar to that faced by the Foreign Service in
the assignment of personnel to duty shroad, and authorities similar to those granted in the Foreign Service Act
of 1946 are necessary to the development of an intelligence expect staff. (Section 5)

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PROVIDED FURTHER, That the Agency shall be exempt from such portion of Section 4, c. 265 of the Act of March 4, 1923, as amended, 5 U.S.C.A. 664, as authorizes the Civil Service Commission to review and revise the allocation of positions in the Agency and which empowers the Civil Service Commission to render final approval upon such allocations. This provision shall in no way exempt the Agency from specific responsibility for the classification of its positions in the same manner as if the review and allocation provisions of the Classification Act of 1923, as amended, were applicable to such positions, nor shall such position classifications be established at pay rates in excess of pay rates for positions in other government agencies of equivalent difficulty or responsibility.